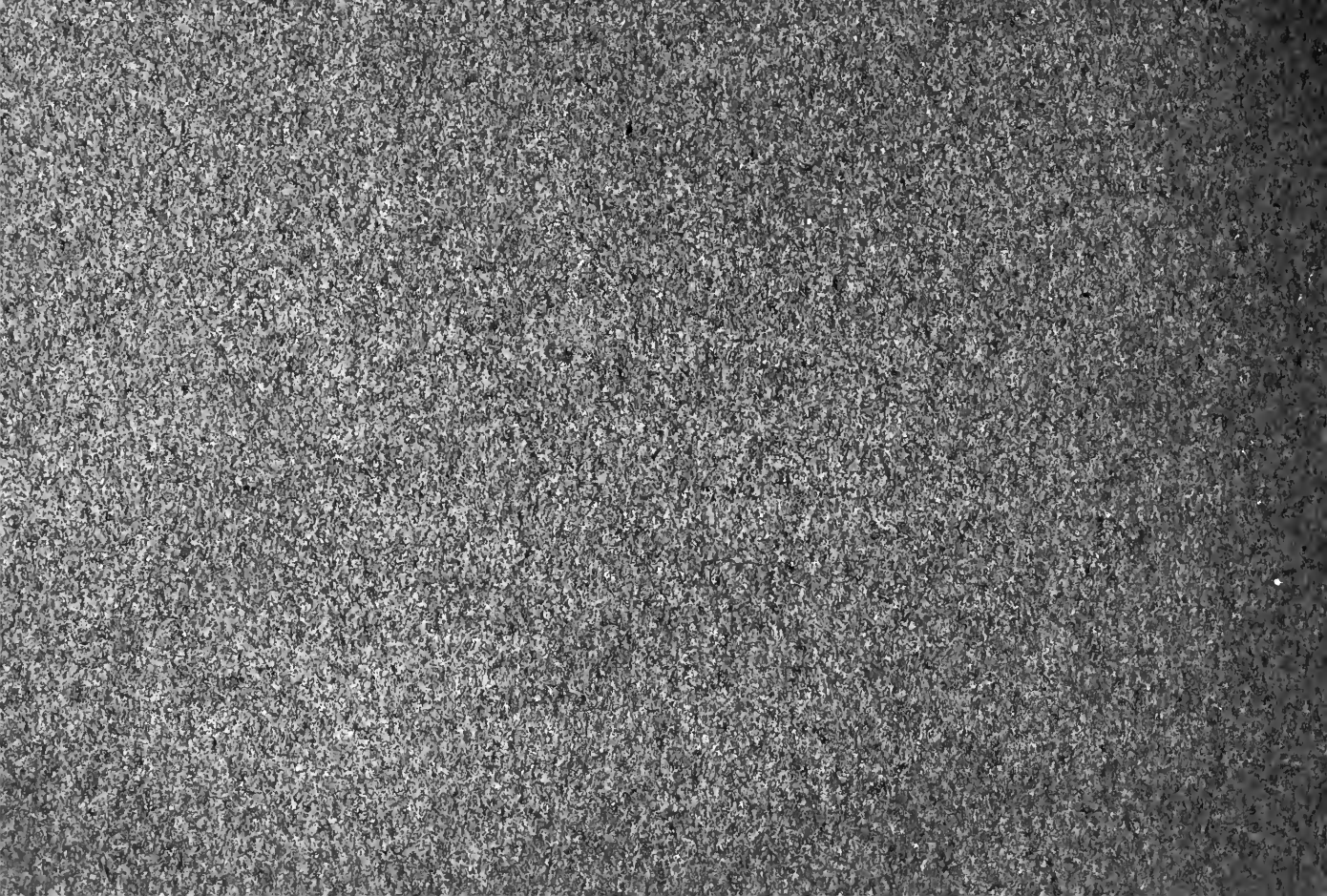


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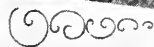




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For Historic Interest the old town of Bridgewater is rivaled only by Plymouth, and as famous as any spot therein is the portion of the original grant now known as West Bridgewater. Its early settlers built of logs their first meeting house on nearly the exact site of the present Sanatorium and along the banks of the river named by the Indians "Nunkatassett" and later by the poet Bryant apostrophized as Green River, whose bends and windings form most charming views, were the homes of those pioneers from the Plymouth Colony long demolished for the improved structures of their descendants. The river maintains its charm and the views given are illustrative of its beauty from several points. Howard bridge across this stream was one of their earliest undertakings of engineering, and many poets and painters have depicted the beauty of its surroundings. On nearly the highest point of land in town is situated Greystone Towers, within view of the river but at an altitude to receive all the benefits of dry, cool breezes.

Greystone Towers is in the main part about sixty by seventy-five feet with twenty five foot corner posts and extensions in the rear for needed rooms. The approach is by a winding drive from South Elm to River Streets and the attractive lawn with its fine trees and shrubs

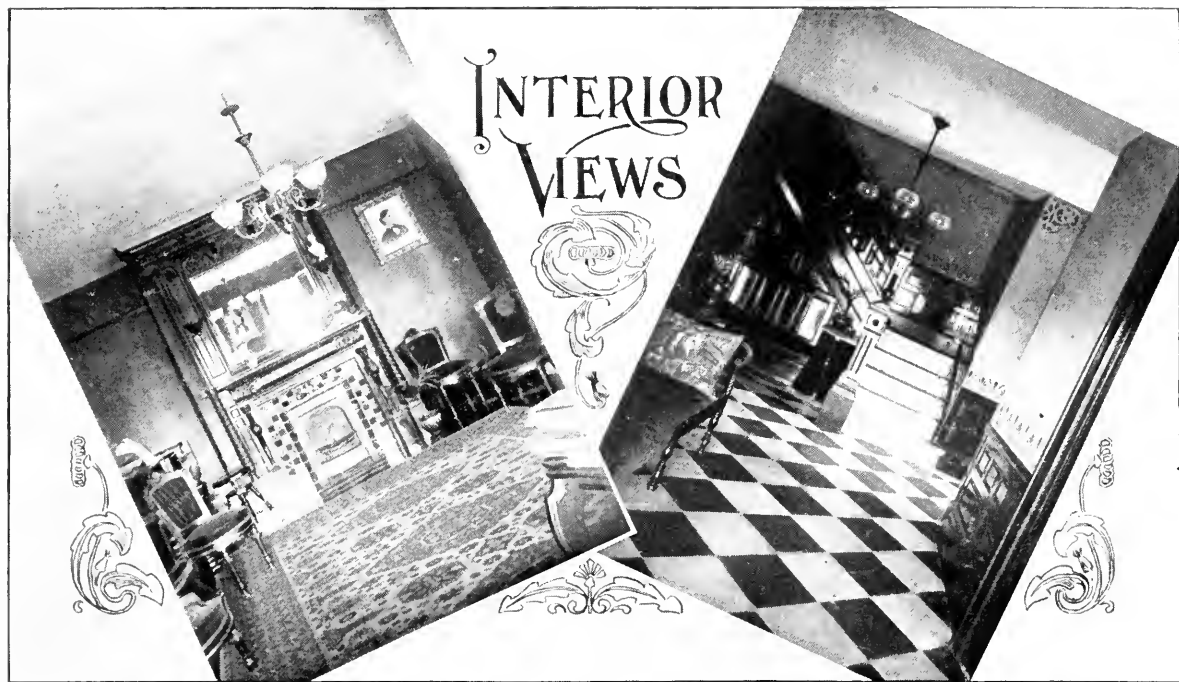


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makes a pleasing setting for the edifice. As one enters from River Street the most noticeable features of the building are the towers of gray cobble-stone at either corner from which the place derives its name. One of these is battlemented and one is crowned by a "crow's nest" from which a view can be obtained from Blue Hills to Plymouth Heights. The rear entrance is on the eastern side and opens into well arranged living rooms. The southern entrance is across a wide piazza, which is carried around three sides of the house, leading into the main hallway which is marble tiled with black walnut and quartered oak finish. At the left, the reception room is partially divided from the hall and at the right, through folding doors, one enters the drawing room. Beyond the drawing room the main stairway, which is of white marble with a quartered oak balustrade elaborately carved, is on the right, and on the left a sharp turn leads past the Doctor's office to the west entrance. At the end of the main hall are the entrances to the living rooms and to a well lighted billiard room. Views of the interior are shown on page five.

The Patients' Rooms are on the second floor in agreeable diversity of colors, shape and points of view, with polished floors and sun exposure. On an extension of the main hall are

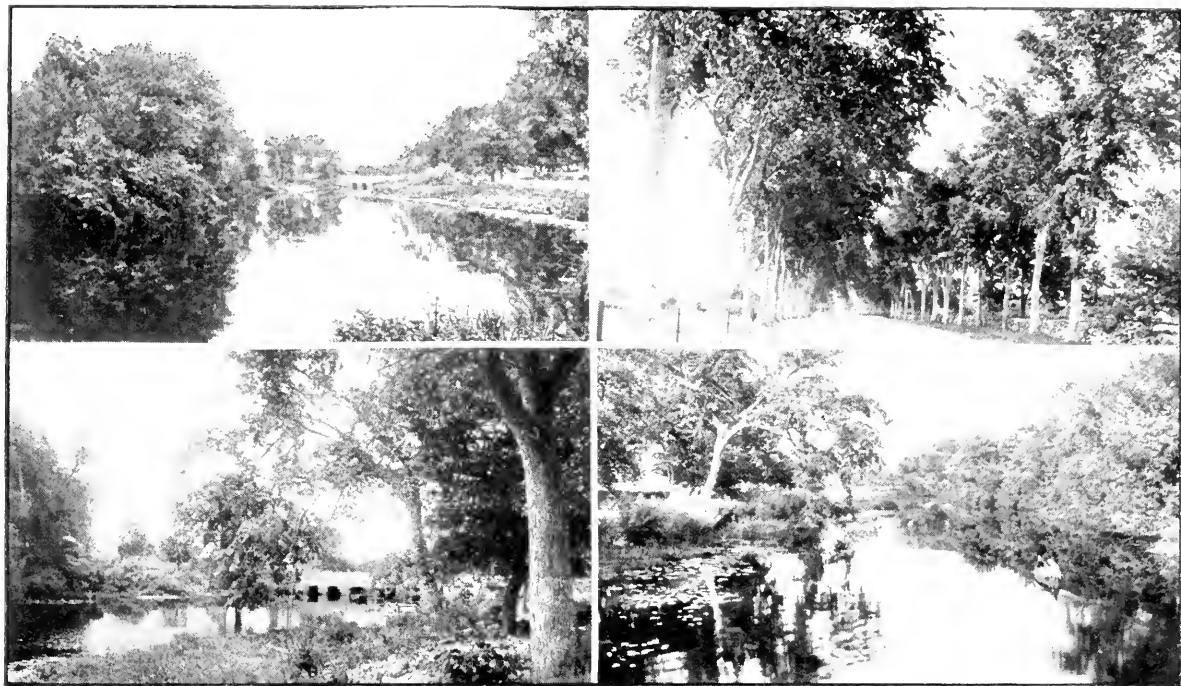


located the sterilizing, etherizing and operating rooms filled with the appliances necessary for the treatment of surgical cases. The operating room can also be used as a solarium. The most efficient systems of steam heating, acetylene lighting and pure water supply are installed throughout. The ample surrounding grounds insures quiet for nervous patients while the near proximity of pine groves and beautiful walks enhance the attractiveness and healthfulness of this home.

For Healthfulness no town in southeastern Massachusetts is superior to West Bridgewater. Many of its residents over eighty years of age being still in active life. The air is invigorating and peculiarly beneficial to those suffering from nervous exhaustion, and for the convalescent is of vast assistance for rapid recovery.

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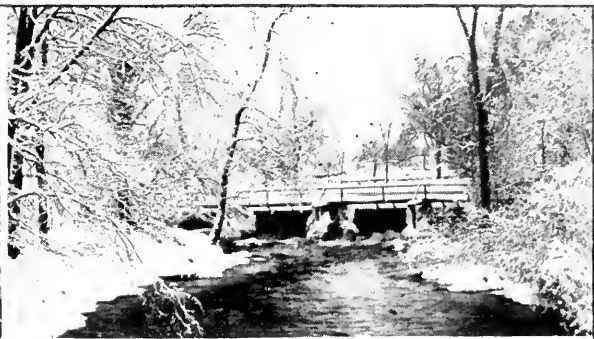
The Method of Treatment is to provide for each patient the best medical, surgical and hygienic attention necessary for each case. Rest, change of scene, regular nutritious diet (all



the garden products being home grown and the dairy supply of the choicest obtainable) and rational amusement contribute largely to the successful treatment. Auto and bicycle trips can be enjoyed to many points of interest near. Several parks are open for amusement during the summer at short distances, and more private forms of entertainment are drives through the Easton grounds of the Ames family which are allowed to the public on week days, boating and fishing on the river, beside billiards and other games in the confines of the Sanatorium.

Delightful walks in all directions can be taken as the town is justly proud of its well kept roads. Howard Street, of which a view is given, and on which is situated the Old Bridgewater Historical Building, is an avenue of graceful elms forming a pleasing perspective, through which one passes to Howard Seminary, the Unitarian church and railroad station. This church is of unusual interest being the oldest church in this vicinity, was built for the First Congregational parish in 1801, and though altered somewhat in its interior, remains practically as originally designed. For many years the town held its official meetings in the vestry, and it is one of the ancient landmarks of Plymouth County.

No cases will be accepted of contagious diseases or insanity.



A Period of entire rest during each day is necessary to rapid improvement and will be regulated by the physician. During this period all noise and disturbance of any kind is prohibited that the rest may be entire for both body and mind.

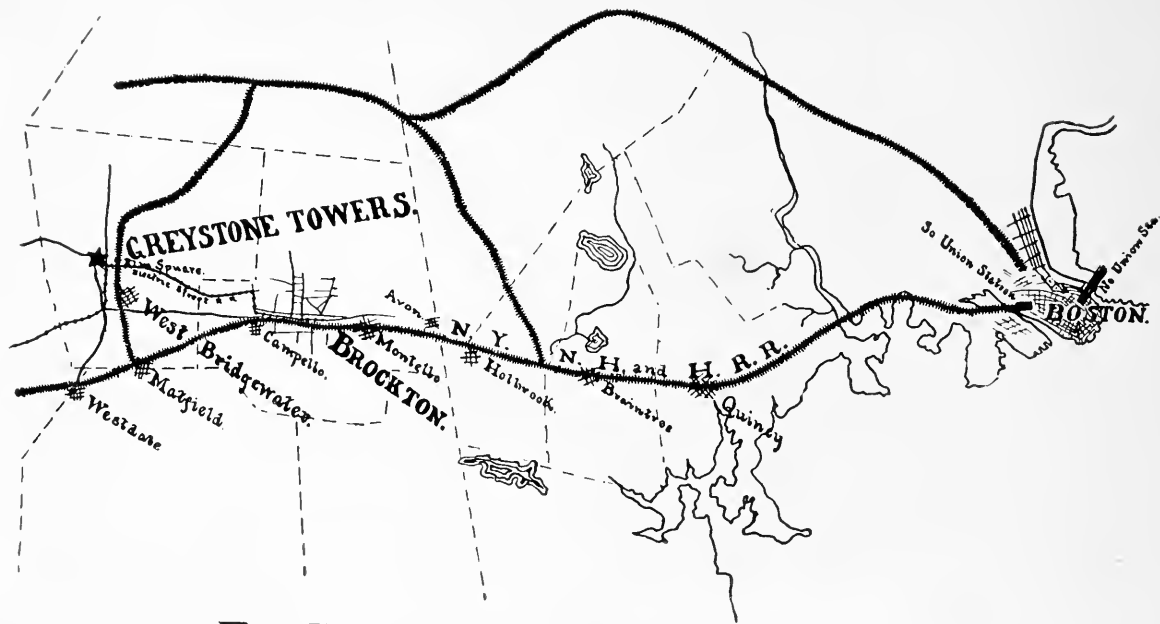
Visitors will be allowed to call on patients Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

Terms of Admission can be obtained on application. The location of the room, nature of the case and amount of attention required being considered.

Visitors can reach Greystone Towers by steam cars from South Station, Boston, for *West* Bridgewater, or by electrics through Milton to Brockton, there taking the Bridgewater line and leaving the car at Elm Square as indicated on the map. The Sanatorium grounds are within one minutes' walk of the Square. The distance from Boston is twenty-five miles, from Brockton four miles, from Taunton ten miles.

Patients coming for treatment should give notice in advance, if possible, of the expected time of arrival, the sex, character of illness, &c.





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